tion, Blow Up.

Rush to Aid-Mrs. William

Brewster Missing.

BELGRADE, April 20 (Associated Press).

-Four hundred carloads of ammuni

tion and high explosives, stored near the

Serbia, about eighty miles northwest of

Salonica, exploded Tuesday at noon

killing several hundred persons, wound-

ing thousands and virtually destroying

city's population was rendered homeless,

some 30,000 persons, it is estimated.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY

WILL STICK TO TREATY

Latter Flatly Declares It Will

Not Withdraw.

By United Press.

GENOA, April 20.—Russia and Germany presented a united front to the Allies to-day. The German answer to the allied and Little Entente note of

THOUSANDS

"Such a pact," he exclaimed with vigor, "is an essential to the favorible issue of this conference; without it. I believe, the conference will be a

Mr. Lloyd George's decision to tall to the press was an outgrowth of the system at the Washington conference, where the custom of the leading delegates receiving the newspaper mer

Removing his win'er overcoat, with which Mr. Lloyd George seeks to avoid the April chills of Genoa, he wearily stroked his thick white locks. His first words gave disappointmert-"I came not to make a speech, but rather to answer questions and so clear up misunder-standings," he said. "The public may be said to be divided into two cate conference succeed and those who rould like to see it go down in defeat. But the latter will not see their desire We are working through our difficulties quite successfully."

The Prime Minister then made the announcement that the difficulties growing out of the signing of a separate Russo-German accord would be overcome, and later he made it clear that he had groot reason to believe the German delegates were preparing to accept the suggestions laid down in the note sent to them by the allied representatives. In it were specific conditions that the Germans would be expected not it sit on the commissions which henceforth will deal with Russian questions, because the Germans have algeredy settled their affairs with Russia outside the conference.

ready settled their affairs with Russia outside the conference.

"I don't man'to anticipate the character of the Soriet answer to our proposals for a general accord with Russia." continued the Premier, "but I would be sundised if it were not of such a character as to permit us to go on with our work of reconstructing the convulsed and devastated continent. The sub-commission on political affairs will meet to-morrow to consider the Soviet reply, which is due to-night or to-morrow."

The meeting of the Premier and news-The meeting of the Premier and newspapermen was then thrown open to
questions, with the understanding that
all should be submitted in writing. This
announcement curbed the enthusiasm of
some who seemed prepared to submit
the British leader to a grilling crossexamination. The first question was:

"Why does Dr. Rathenau say you
new all about the Russe, German tracty. new all about the Russo-German treaty

Mr. Lloyd George emphasized that

werybody was on an equal footing at to the level senoa. To make a separate pact behind he barks of their colleagues was an act of disloyalty on the part of the Germans.

BOLSHEVIKI DECLARE THEY ENDED THE WAR

Reply to Allied Experts to Tell of Sowing Revolutionary Seeds in Germany.

PROTEST DEBT PLAN

Proposal to Make Russia Pay Billions Will Be Resisted.

BREST PEACE DEFENDED

President of Ukrainian Soviet Outlines Answer at Genoa-Anarchists Fight Lenine.

By FRANCIS M'CULLAGH.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEMALD-oppright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HEMALD-GENOA, April 20.—The Russian memorandum in reply to the allied experts report, prepared in London on the eve of the Genoa conference, was discussed to-night by Christian Rakovcussed to hight by Christian Rakov-sky, president of the Ukrainian Societ short term certificates of indebtedness republic, from whom THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent gathers it will de be a formidable document.

Referring to Mr. Lloyd George's ontention that Russia had caused the Allies stupendous losses by accepting the Brest-Litovsk peace, M. Rakovsky the Brest-Litovsk peace, M. Rakovsky be acceptable to him; also in the face asserted that, on the contrary, the of the declaration of Secretary Mellon ing revolutionary seeds in Germany, not in condition to stand any further thus possibly saving the Allies from strain without provoking the bitter redefeat. He defended the Brest-Litovsk peace on the ground that it was necessary, as it was a physical impossibility for Russia to continue the war, citing the numberless reports of the

allied experts was a direct contradiction also resurrected from the legislative to the Cannes resolution, by virtue of morgue. It found support in most surwhich the Genoa conference was called. prising quarters. The Cannes resolution, he said, stated that there was to be no interference election with internal affairs, whereas the excontrol of Russian debts, like the Otto-"I don't know whether Rathenau said that or not," came back the Premier with amazing quickness. "Certainly he did not say it to me. If he did it would have been absolutely untrue: I knew nothing about the treaty until I met my collectues on the way to the afternoon whereas the alled experts would improced that there was to be no interference with economical and political affairs, he said, whereas the alled experts would impose a system of control, reducing Rus- pealed to meet the new situation." ela to the level of Turkey in its relation

The next quer, awoke the Prime Minister from his weariness: "What kind of people don't like the Genoa conference?"

'Quarceisoms people," he exclaimed, with an impress e gesture, "who like to keen up haneds between rations and will rejoice at seeing conflicts arise!"

The next quer, awoke the Prime Minister federation of Trade Unions and Laboroists, under Albert Thomas, director of the labor bureau of the League of Nations, also have a grievance against the Soicalists. Edo Fimmen, secretary of the federation, is violently opposed to the Red Internationale.

GET'S MAIL SENT 14 YEARS AGO.

HALIPAN, N. S. April 20.—A post card imailed fourteen years ago at Brunswick melled fourteen years ago at Brunswick me., was received to-day by Oliver of the American Picture of the Company of the Com

Senators Learn Women of Nation Oppose Bonus

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HUBALD. New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., April 20. I NCREASING evidence that the women of the country generally are opposed to a bonus for able bodied former service men s coming to the attention of Sen ators who will be called on to vote

on the proposition.

Alice Paul, vice-president of the Women's party and leader in the fight for equal suffrage, in declining to express any personal opinion of the bonus said:

"I do know there are many women members who are bitterly opposed to the bonus on the ground that it is an insult to the men who went to war to save the country."

Miss Eleanor Brannan, national treasurer of the Women's party, who served in the war, said:

"You cannot buy patriotism and think the effort now being made in Congress to do so is inexcusable Every fair minded man and woman of the country should be opposed to the bonus. It is absurd that those who fought to save the country should attempt to plunge it into greater debt."

BONUS SENATORS

Bolsheviki had ended the war by sow- that the finances of the country are

allied Ambassadors in Russia as proof, in the Senate. The scheme to use the M. Rakovsky said the report of the foregn debt to finance the bonus was

of the Senate-and a candidate for repressed the opinion that the payment perts wished to make Russia pay bill- of the foreign debt could be anticipated ions and to establish in Russia foreign by the issue of short term certificates. When it was pointed out that the Liberty loan law directed the use of money received from foreign obliga-tions to the retirement of domestic ical and political affairs, he said, Senator is said to have declared that "those laws can be amended or re-

Senator Lodge who, as said, is candidate for reelection, is counted as one of the most sympathetic advo-Will Upheld Rapsilo Treaty.

The Ukrainian delegates said the Bolheviki would not admit the Allies' right to finance the bonus which meets the situation existing at the Treasury and

To Lay Aside Tariff Bill.

The efforts of some of the bonus Senators to devise "a practical plan" for financing the bonus to-day were rather more amusing than dignified. Their ventures ranged from reviving the sales tax scheme (which the agribultural bloc frowns upon) to restoring the excess profits tax abolished by Senators to devise "a practical plan" for financing the bonus to-day were rather more amusing than dignified.

CARDINAL IN PORT TO-DAY.

A delegation of Catholic elergymen from Massachussetts, headed by the Rev. William B. Finigan, rector of the Boston Cathedra, and the Rev. C. J. Sullvan, vice chancellor of the diocese, arrived in New York hast night to greet Cardinal O'Connell, a passenger of the steamship Arabic, which will dock to-day. The Cardinal will remain in New York 'antil to-merrow, when he will go to Washington.

TO LISBON FLIERS

Lisbon, April 20 (Associated Press.—A new hydro airplane will be shipped by the Government to St. Paul Rocks arrived in New York hast night to greet cardinal O'Connell, a passenger of the steamship Arabic, which will dock to-day. The Cardinal will remain in New York 'antil to-merrow, when he will go to Washington.

MONASTIR WRECKED Way Now Open at Genoa for Russian Trade Facts **HUNDREDS KILLED**

ONDON, April 21 (Friday) .-Leslie Urquhart, chairman of the Russo-Asiatic Con-ted Company, Ltd., which Ammunition and High Exploprior to the revolution in Russia owned large gold mines in that country, will leave for Genoa tosives, Stored Near Staday to join the other experts in advising the British delegation to the economic conference, says the Daily Mail. The newspaper announces that this apparently indi-HOMELESS cates the way now is open for the discussion of hard trade facts with the Bolsheviki.

Six American Women Doctors HELSINGFORS, Finland, April 20 .-It is reported from Moscow that direct railway, postal and tele-graphic communication has been pened between Germany and Rus-

IRISH LABOR STRIKES

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The victims were mostly children and soldiers. A church in which the children were worshiping collapsed under the detonation, while the barracks in which 1,800 soldiers were having lunch was delets. A church in special and the followers.

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Immediately after the explosion fire roke out in various parts of the city the panic-stricken inhabitants fled to the panic-stricken inhabitants fled to labor unions to organize demonstration and labor unions to organize demonstration.

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plosion. King Alexander has sent a message of sympathy to the victims and the Government is dispatching a large sum of money for the immediate relief of the THEIR INDEPENDENCE

The last reports are to the effect that soldiers and gendarmes are engaged in rescue work. The exact number of persons killed may never be known as far as civilians are concerned. The roll call of the soldiers is being made, however, and it is said that the number of missing troops already amounts to more than 400. Will I of Accept Peace From De Valera or Conference.

London, April 21 (Friday).—The exceptive of the dissident section of the Irish Republican army is quoted by the Dublin correspondent of the Daily Mail as saying that neither indirectly nor directly has the executive assented to any peace arrangements Eamon de Valera may propose, or to accept the Dublin conference, declaring: "The army is not responsible to any political leaders."

As to whether the executive would allow elections to be held on the ratification of the Irish Free State treaty, the reply was that the executive's decision would be communicated to the Irish people and press at the proper time.

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attance, but officials of the Repara-tions Commission say the dispute has seriously disturbed the whole machinery of the commission, through which the Allies obtain 25 per cent. of all the dyes made in Germany.

WOMEN FROM BOTH

Twenty-two Countries Have Delegates in Baltimore Conference.

HOPE TO BROADEN SPHERE

Advantages of Club Life to Be Impressed on Sisters From Far South.

BALTIMORE, April 20 .- More than ,000 women, representing every coun-Vest Indies and the Philippines, were here to-day when the gavel of the chairman, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, called to order the first Pan-American

It is a picturesque and interesting gathering and the attendance is much larger than anticipated because of the arrival of delegates to the National League of Women Voters, which meets

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22 Countries Represented.

In her address Mrs. Park said: "It is our privilege to welcome thirty-one of-ficial delegates from twenty-two coun-tries of the Western Hemisphere, and with them twenty-two delegates from the

t women from every section of the American continent I find much to stir the imagination. At a time when European delegates are meeting to allay the anatagonisms that divide nations you have assembled to solve the problems common to the growing democracies of America. The thought underlying your deliberations is the unity of interest of America and the mutual helpfulness of its component parts."

The delegates from afar present an attractive appearance, and, as a whole, are much younger than an average group of club women of this country. They are fashionably dressed—in fact, look exceedingly French and chic. Most of them speak English fluently.

The gavel used in calling the conference to order belongs to Miss Emma Weber, chairman of the local transportation committee, and was used by her grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Heldman, at a charitable conference held in Baltimore immediately after the close of the civil war. As feminist movements were not popular then, the gavel was relegated to the role of a baby's rattle, and Miss Weber cut her baby tect) on it.

children, and to give birth to a dozen, more or less, is not uncommon.

"It would be well for the women of Feuador to adopt the slogan of fewer and better babies," she added. "This is the doctrine of the Birth Control League."

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FOUND ANYTHING?

If so, see if it is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of to-day's New York Heraid —Adv.

JUGO-SLAV BANDITS-RAID WANTS PADEREWSKI AMERICAN SCHOOL

Panic in Montenegro. sociated Press) .- Serbian and Montelast midnight upon the American Indus

last midnight upon the American Inductival School at Danliograd, near here, carrying off 10,000 francs and other property and throwing the teachers and 150 students into a panic.

The leader of the band, armed with a carbine, forced the watchman and instructors against the wall and ordered them to throw up their hands while the bandit's accomplices sacked the school. Not satisfied with the amount of money obtained, the bandit demanded to be shown the books. When convinced that 10,000 francs comprised all the funds the school possessed, he seized this and other booty and fied to the mountains, his companions remaining slightly behind to prevent the school authorities from giving an alarm.

The Jugo-Slav Government expressed deep regret over the incident to the American Red Cross, which supports the institution, and reimbursed the Red Cross for the amount of the theft.

FOR POLISH PRESIDENT

AMERICAS GATHER Steal 10,000 Francs; Cause Committee Says He Will Return for Campaign.

WARSAW, April 28 (Associated Press).

—The report of the committee of 500 that is raising funds among Polish emigrants to the United States in sup-

SPRING CAPES AND WRAPS developed to protect against these cool April winds, are of soft wool duvetyn, twill and supple crepe, collared with luxurious fur.

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Narrow panels follow the length of a slim black Canton crepe cape and are tucked under the hem. It may have its collar of platinum or dyed blue fox as one chooses-\$145.

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